SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS !.

The Weather,
Washington, Jan. 9.—Foregst for
Thesday and Wednesday;
Vigilia—Snow be rain Tuesday, much
colder, except in extreme southwest porand north portlons; Wednesday fair,
colder except in extreme southwest portion; freeh southwest to northwest winds.
North Carolina—Itain Tuesday, possaly,
snow in extreme wist portlon; Wednesday
fair, colder, variable winds, becoming
northwest and fresh.

Richmond's weather yesterday was clear

Richmond.

Mr. Frank J. Gould talks about his plains for constructing an electric road to the Northern Neck and for improvements at the Belle Isle works—University alumni here are deeply aggrieved at decision of Athletic Committee in determining to take the Virginia-Carollina game from Richmond, and are disposed to encourage no Virginia games here next season; V. M. I. and V. P. I. likely to play here Thanksgriving Day for next three years; another meeting Thursday afternoon—Rev. E. W. Stone auspiciously begins his work as paster of the immanuel Bapilst Church—Pirst Rapilst members seem confident Rev. G. W. McDaniel will recept call to pastorate of that church—Wednesday Club preparing for best festival in its history; noted artists have been engaged—Associated Charittes adopts a plan to prevent overlapping in aid to the poor—New train service to Fforida, inaugurated. MANCHESTER—Dr., T., P. Mathews no better—Birgit, prospect for Manchester ball techn—Chief of Puller must rettly from position of City Engineer.

Virginia.

A new theory arises in the Stewart murder trial at Sussex: Annie Bolling possibly burned by lightining; defense try to show that sie was by nature a firebug —The Old Dominion wireless pick up a government message in Norfolk—The cadets are slowly returning to the V. P. I. after the holiday recess; only fifty-three of the juniors readmitted and many turned down—Assistant fire chief overturned in his buggy at Norfolk and badly hurt—Gambling in connection with a saloon heavily fined in Norfolk—The wife son and daughter of E. C. Wooldridge testify in his behalf at Farmylle—Admiral Dewey and Secretary Morion review in triple squadron in Hampton Roads, and the ships at once leave for Southern waters—Young Peter Saratley quarrels with his sweetheart at Hampton and attempts to take his own life with a pistol—Young Luther Rawles in Suffok elects to take his sentence without a jury and is given three years for shooting his father and two for forgeries—Wheat destroyed by fire in Page county was insured for one dollar a bushel.

North Carolina.

farmer near Durham freezes to death his barn—Night operator at Winstoniem shoots a negro who knocks him the sidewalk—The Electoral Board iliate Parker and Dayls with nominatinal seconding speeches, and point the re of Democracy in rainbow hues—a Legislature holds short session and es up the divorce laws.

General.

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Sensational developments in case of Brodle Li. Luke, half-brother of tobacco mignate; son would have marriaga to Miss Wobb annulled; no arrest yet made; Jerome hwestigating—Moody assails big beef rust; declares that combination is in restraint of trade and is unlawful—Administration bill on rate question to be offered in Congress within ten days; provides for new transportation courties easier to the conferest and the president of transportation courties easier to the conference of the president of the conference of the president of t

the was at home a portion of time attending to the digging of the grave.

The testimony of this witness was torn to pieces by Mr. Buford in regard to the charge he had made against the girl to the effect that she had taken his money. Witness was asked if any trouble mose over the loss of this money between any members of his family on June 21st. He replied in the negative. Mr. Cocke asked witness what kind of work he was doing June 21st. Witness said he was working in corn, and said they had their peasure in good shape at that time.

Ate With Family.

Young Stewart said the girl ate dinner

Witness said that he had not at any time after the girl was missing looked for her, but that his father and two brothers did. He said he did not think it necessary for him to look for her. He said he, knew his father and brothers did look for the girl.

Witness was asked by Mr. Cocke to state why he knew his father and brothers clooked for the missing woman, and replied that they went off and stayed till about dark, and afterwards told him that they had searched for the girl. Witness said, his father told him Wednesday morning that he had found some tracks near the swamp back of the house. Witness said he did not know of his own knowledge that his father and brothers looked for the girl. Witness said he did not know of his own knowledge that his father and brothers looked for the girl. Witness said that on Wednesday he was plowing peanuts; when he went to work that morning he left his father and brothers at the house cating breakfast, and that they were at the house when he returned for dinner.

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Witness said no one searched for the girl after Wednesday, and that he heard nothing more about looking for her after that. Young Stewart stated that his father said there is no use in looking for her any more, as he thought she had gone hack to Brunewlok.

Questioned by a juror as to whether any one was at work in the Manlove nied June 21st, witness replied that he aid not know. The jutor linen asked if the and his brother, charles Heary, step together, and if they falked about the girls being missing, to which witness replied that they slept together, but to him you will be and a looking for the girl. Witness replied that they slept together, but to him you will be and a look of the girl. Witness said to girl was looked up in her foom at the state of the said of the girl. Witness said to girl was looked up in her foom at the state of the said to girl was looked up in her foom at the said to girl was looked up in her foom at the said to girl was looked up in her foom at the said to girl was looked up in her foom at the said to girl was looked up in her foom at the said to girl was looked up in her foom at the said to girl was looked up in her foom at the said to girl was looked up in her foom at the said to girl was looked up in her foom at the said to girl was looked up in her foom at the said to girl was looked up in her foom at the said to girl was looked up in her foom at the said to girl was looked up in her foom at the said to girl was looked up the said to girl was looked up a her foom at the said to girl was looked up a her foom at the said to girl was looked up a her foom at the said to girl was looked up a her foom at the said to girl was looked up a her foom at the said to girl was looked up a her foom at the said to girl was looked up a her foom at the said to girl was looked up a her foom at the said to girl was looked up a her foom at the said to girl was looked up a her foom at the said to girl was looked up a her foom at the said to girl was looked up a her foom at the said to

Cure for Asthma and Hay Fever.

The statements published below con-form the chira of Dr. Schiffman that his remedy is an absolute cure for Astion

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Mrs. Mary Zachery, Pleasant Hill. La. 2018; "I have found your Asthura Cure a permonent cure for Asthura, for which i used it i years ago. I have never had the slightest return of the fromble since. I have also found your remisty excellent in Bronchal affections."

A Hay Feyer sufferer writes: "I have had Hay Feyer for 11 years. I bought a jackage of your remely (Schiffmann's Asthura fare), of our draggist and due to its use this is ine first summer that I have not been troubled." Nrs. Frank Guilfogie, 5237 Ridge Avenue, Roxbore, Philadelphia, Sold by druggists at 50c, and \$1.5c. Send 2c. stump. to Dr. it. Schiffmann, Bax 896, St. Paul, Minte, for a free sample package.

ON FEBRUARY 18T, some of our readers will secure the following hand-some prizes, absolutely FREE:

525 Rain Coat. 57.60 Smoking Jacket.

5 \$1.00 Gloves.

1 Laughable "Booby" Prize. It will be those who guess nearest the umber of words we use in our ads, as



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\$12.50 and \$10.00 Sults at \$7.50.



month of May to keep her from rounding about the house. He stated that he thought she was crazy, but did not know what caused her insanity. He said the girl was allowed a lamp in her room." Was there a freplace in tho girls was there a freplace in tho girls room." Answer: "No but there is one in my room." Witness stated that at one time the girl's dress caught on fire and that his father told him to put the fire out. out. Witness stood aside, and at 6:30 o'clock court' adjourned until to-morrow at 10

DODGE-MORSE JURY IS LAYING A MINE

NEW YORK, January 9.—Although no indictments were found to-day by the grand jury in the Dodge-Morse enlanglement it was said that affidayits of such a nature had been laid before that hody that when its report is finally made, persons hitherto only mentioned in an indirect way will have been directly connected with the case. The private books of Charles W. Morse, it was said, had been examined by the grand jury, and the entries in the books have given District Attarney Jerome additional clues on which to work. Besides Morse's private books, his stenographers and bookkeepers were also examined by the grand

Ate With Family, oung Stewart said the girl ate dinner in the family on the day of her disaprance. Mr. Cocke showed a seria of thing to the witness and asked him it was like the dress worn by the girl the day of her death. He replied that looked like it, but he could not say sait(vely, Wilness said his father told mot on the day Mr. Stewart went to fray's, that he was going to get Wray help him grass peas.

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FORMER CHANCELLOR ADJUDGED INCOMPETENT

Oliv Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, January 9.—George Kettle, of this city, was to-day appointed epamiltee of the person of William F. Cooper ex-chancellor of State of Tennessee, and author of several important legal works. Mr. Cooper was adjudged incompetent by a sheriff's jury on the permitting of his brother. His has an estate of ayer \$200,000, mainly in real property in Tennessee.

BAKER RESOLUTIONS WILL LIE ON TABLE

(By Assiclated Press.)

WASHINGTON. Jan. 9.—The House Committee on Judienry 10-day, by a party yote, reported to the House the resolutions of Representative Baker, of New York, with the recommendation that they do not the table. Several of the resolutions related at the reported secret relate given the Colorado Fuel and from Company by the Atchison, Topeka and Senta Fe Railrand Company. Paul Morton, Secretary of the Navy, and formerly vice-president of the road, was held responsible by Mr. Baker for the relate. Mr. Baker wanted the Attorney-General for Batte to the House whorley or not Air, Morton had violated the law in this connection. Chairman Jepikins took the ground that the Attorney-General had no evidence and the committee had no evidenc

Mrs. Ferguson III. Mrs. Richard Ferguson, wite of Rev. Richard Perguson, a Middlesox county is it at the Virginia Ropatith. Rev saveral days post for condition has been switten in though his middle was said to be smalled his part of the best of the part of the part

days post her condition has been said to be although hast highly she was said to be should be presented to the preguent hast She was married to the preguent hast She was married to the life for his large, and since that time has hever been

Rev. Mr. Forgush is a mounter at the Vikinia Methodist Conference and is per-tor of the church at Salada. He is here and is continuously at his wire's peakide.

FOLK, IN ADDRESS, Denounces graft

Inaugurated Yesterday as Gov-ernor of Missouri-Makes Vigorous Speech.

ROOSEVELT

Commends Presi dent's Assault on Railroads of Country.

(By Associated Press.)

Joseph W. Folk was to-day inaugurated

ed to go on, is fraught with graver consequences. It is more fatal to civil life than any other orime, for it poligies the stream of law at its source. It makes the passage of laws mere matters of burgain and saile, thwarts instite, onthrones infiguity and renders lawful government impossible. If all acts were for sale we would have a government, not of, for and by the people, but a government, for and by the few with wealth enough to purchase official favor. It is the highest auty of lew With wearth enough to purchase of-ficial favor. It is the highest duty of every legislator, of every official and of every citizen to do all he can to eradi-cate this evil, which is the greatest en-my to free government, and the great-est danger that confronts this nation to-

William J. Bryan, who came with his wife to-day to attend the inauguration of Governor Folk, addressed the Legislature on invitation of the Republican house. The speaker, who was heatrily received, congratulated the people on the election of Mr. Folk, because, he said, it was the roward for duty well performed.

Mr. Bryan commended President Roosevelt for recommending legislation to have campaign contributions printed. He also commended the President for his recommendation of legislation enlarging the powers of the Intristate Compires Commission. "Railroads control much legislation," said Mr. Bryan, "and if President Roosevelt is in carnest in curbing their power, he will lead a strenuous life during the next four years."

OVER 10,000 KILLED.

Original Garrison at Port Arthur Numbered Nearly 40,000 Men.

(By Associated Press.)
TOKIO, January 9.—In well informed circles it is estimated that the original garrison of Port Arthur numbered about \$8,000 to 40,000 men, including sailors. The killed, those who died of sickness and the missing are placed at over 10,000.
The work of renoving the mines and other obstructions at the entrance to the burbor of Port Arthur and of examining the Russian war vessels is hampered by the storms and the cold weather. There is very indication, it is reported, that some of the ships are salvable.

COTTON CONDITIONS RUIN NORTHERN FIRM

(By Associated Press.)
BOSTON, MASS., Jan. 9.—The stockholders of the Boott Cotton Mills, of Lowell, voted to authorize the directors to liquistic the company at a special meeting here to day. The mills were shut down for three months last year, involving not only a loss of capital, but an addition of \$100,000 for the liabilities. The company is capitalized at \$1,200,000.

Tresident Arthur Lyman said to-night that the opporation had been compelled to liquidate on against of the unsatited condition of the cotton market and because of the growing competition of the Southern mills with their larger haldings; more modern machinery and lower priced help.

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Fresh and Görned Hams, pound.

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Smithfield Hams, pound.

French Candy, pound.

New Virginia Buckwheat, 7 ibs.

New Boneless Codfieh, b.

Imported Macaroni and Spaghetto, ib.

Whole Sweet Pickle, quart.

Mountain Butter, 2 ibs for.

Va. Comb Honey, 2 ibs.

Best Carolina Rice, pound.

Large Julcy Lemons, dozen.

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Early June Peas, can.

Shrådded Coccanut, pound.

Sally June Peas, can.

Ganned Tomatoes.

Beans or Black Eyed Peas, quart.

Best Cream Checse, 2 pounds for.

Ganned Tomatoes, 4 large cans for.

Quart Jara Home Made Sweet Pickles.

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Flour São., op barrel.

Sallackberry or Catawba Wine, quart.

Gainger Snaps or Soda Crackers, ib. 4

Salt Pork, per pound.

Black Enameled Stove Polish, box.

Fresh Bologna Sausage, pound.

Early June Peas, 8c.; or 3 cans for.

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000,000 buttons and the other things which go into the making of a garment. To simplify this work the devide of "fitting sizes" has been resorted to, and as a result the men are clothed with automatic precision and with only 2 per cent, of missits.

BETTINA GERARD, STAGE BEAUTY,

Death Results from Pneumonia After Brief

Illness===Last Husband by Her Bedside When Her Eventful Life Ended.

out Broadway and her friends thereon

knowing of it, says the New York Amerlean of Monday.

In private life she was Mrs. Charles C. Willer, her husband being a vaude-ville performer. They lived at No. 258

West Forty-first Street, where she was

Bettina cipapd, better known here asficitiv (priway, who died in a New York
hospital on Sunday, was bern in Richmond in the frame house lately occupied
by Major Skinker, on the corner of Legacicl, and Franklin Streets.

Her lather was a colonic in the United
States army, in command of the provose
guard of Richmond after the Ckill War.
Colonic triumy became very pandar with
his fell enemies and enloyed the esteen
and resert of the entire community.
Many stories are still fold of his gais of
kildness during those recommendades.

Betta Grawny spent ber childhood on
granklin Street antil Colonic Ordway
hoved his family to Washington, where
he commanded the District Gratt, with
the rapk of general.

Car account of the beauty and yivasity

DIES IN THE ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL

MUST FACE COURT

(Dy Associated Press.)
115LENA, MONT., January 9.—Judge William S. Hunt, in the United States Court here to-day overruled the domur-rers of the defendants to the indictments in the case of the United States vs. It.
M. Cobban, J. B. Cattlin and many
others, charged with subornation of perjury and perjury in compection with timber land entries in Western Montana,
and the accused will now have to come

and the accused will now have to come to trial.

There are twelve indictments for subornation of perjury and ninety for perjury. Among the defendants are many settlers in Powell and Missoula countles, who are alleged to have made false oath in proving upon timber lands which were afterward acquired by Senator W. A. Clark. It is charged that Cobban and Cattlin, well known citizens of Missoula, induced those people to swear falsely. The indictments were returned in June, 1901, and the cases have since been pending iff court.

Reply to Mr. Blair.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—May I say a few words through your valuable paper to Mr. L. H. Blair, the author of the letter in Tuesday's issue on "Tax-Eders vs. Tax-Payers".

According to your arraignment, my dear Mr. Blair, of professors, teachers, preachers, women, etc., as the parasites of society, one cannot escape the conclusion that your ideal city would contain none of these elements—merchaints, law-yers, day laborers; bankers and hotel and realroad ment being the sole essantials. My dear sir, have you any imagination? If so, work it overtime if necessary, to imagine a community with just one of your "parasitic" classes let out! Then try to imagine how long the others—any of them—would stay in it! Take the most useless class, even from your own standpoint, apparently the preachers, and picture to yourself the result. If you are not terrible deficient in imagination you yourself will give one hupe laugh of derision at yourself and be the better for it!

Now I am a woman of literary tastes, the wife of a minister, and I hope capable of realizing the use of a library to

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any city, but if the choice lies between having better schools and having a library then the arguments are as a thousand to one in favor of the schools, and I hate to see a good case spolled by bad arguments, such as that the opinions and wisless of teachers, proachers, etc. (vide Mr. Blair), desirve no consideration because they are non-taxpayers—the more slame to the world that this has even the shadow of a fact to stand on! Such a position is inconceivable. But enough of that. If the choice lay between better streets and a library, the streets should win; but it is better schools and a more liberal policy toward education generally that Richmond especially needs—no penny-wise proceedings in this direction will every school should have a comfortable govery school should have a comfortable from where its pupils may eat their lunch, and a gymnasium, the latter to be free out of study hours to overy pupil with good conduct marks. A growing child needs an outlet for its energies, and it a good one is not at hand it will find a bad one, whether it is loating on street corners or in saloons with a eigerstle. If a boy, or induling in gossip or reading novels (not necessarily good ones oven if from a free library) if a girl. The manual training and "gym" would-obviate very largely that so prevalent condition with in school children and there might be an intelligent hemand for a free library (which would undoubtedly be met), as well as other needed improvements. Yes, and we should have free school books, as every city iown and country school in necessarily one of those so benighted as to believe that Mr. Blairs "purasiles" serves are my opinions, although it am necessarily one of those so benighted as to believe that Mr. Blairs "purasiles" serves a very important use, even from a material and worldy standpoint; and I believe most of the other "perasites" would agree with met though some one of think whisely and justity. And although Mr. Blair and I seem to agree for I have too frequent proof of how slow the "mon-paras

Two Murders.

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\$6.40-Raleigh, N. C., and return, account exhibition of North Carolina Poultry As-

Blackstone, Va.

Can't Enforce Law.

'I do not believe that in a community like this,' said District Attorney Jerome, of New York, to a religious body the other day. ''a law forbidding the sale of lignor on Sunday can be enforced. Ninety per cent, of the saleons of New York are doing business on Sunday.

There are two hundred thousand people in this city who frequent saleons on in this city who frequent saleons on sunday, when which they do not want. You can when which they do not want. You can when which they do not want, You can the hollow mockery of ordering a sand-when which they do not want, You can the hollow mockery of ordering a sand-when which they do not want, You can the hollow mockery of ordering a sand-when which they do not want to go through the hollow mockery of ordering a sand-when when which they do not want, You can the hollow mockery of ordering a sand-when when when when when the hollow mockery of ordering a sand-when when when when the hollow mockery of ordering a sand-when which they do not want, You can the hollow mockery of ordering a sand-when which they do not want, You can the hollow mockery of ordering a sand-when which they do not want, You can the hollow mockery of ordering a sand-when which they do not want, You can the hollow mockery of ordering a sand-when which they do not want. You can the hollow mockery of ordering a sand-when which they do not want. You can the hollow mockery of ordering a sand-when which they do not want. You can the hollow mockery of ordering a sand-when which they do not want. You can the hollow mockery of ordering a sand-when which they do not want. You can the hollow mockery of ordering a sand-when when when the hollow mockery of ordering a sand-when when when the hollow mockery of ordering a sand-when when when the hollow mockery of ordering a sand-when when when the hollow mockery of ordering a sand-when when when when the hollow mockery of ordering a sand-when when when when the hollow mockery of ordering a sand-when when when when when the hollow m

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Venable Streets.
Twenty-eighth and N Streats
Pharmacy,
Bhine's Drug Store, Twenty-eighth
and Ryand Streets.
MOTTO:
No Article Sold at Full Price.

Betting Gerard, known on two continents as an actress with a marvellous and variegated career, possessed several times of large fortunes and married seven times, died yesterday in Rossevelt Hostilius, of acute pneumonia, after having been there since noon on Saturday, with-

incurred the displeasure of the Emperor and was ordered to leave Austria, Shortly afterwards, believing that she was about to the she confessed certain indiscretions to her husband. She recovered, but Mr. Padelford secured a divorce. A child-a girl-had been born, and the mother was given the child's custody. Shortly afterwards Bettlo Ordway determined to go upon the stage, and her life from that time until her death is but a succession of theatrical and matrimonial ventures, all of which have been failures. Seven times she attempted matrimony, and her theatrical entury were hardly more numerous.

Some yearts ago General Ordway adopted his granddaughter, who is now under the care of General Ordway's widow in Washington. ville performer. They lived at No. 223
West Forty-first Street, where sho was
stricken.

This closes the career of one of the
most remarkable women any stage ever
knew. From shirth she seemed fated
for fame. Her beauty attracted the attention of Washinston when she was a
mere girl, known as Bettle Ordway,
daughter of General Albert Ordway,
daughter of General Albert Ordway. Her
spectacular career began in the Capital
City, but soon she was known throughout the whole dountry, and finally after
having married many men and owned
literally a bushel of diamonds, her fame
in Europe and her figure on the stage
became more conspicuous, for it lime,
than any other American actress.

The death of the widely known actress
was a distinct shock. She had been in
rabust health, and only a few days ago
had walked in Broadway with her hasband, looking the very picture of health
and good spirits.

The wannan's husband was with her at
the end and her parents and friends in,
Washington were notified of her death.

The interment will doubtless take place
there, Acute pneumonia was the cause
of death.

The list of husbands Bettina Gerard
ind is interesting. They were Arthur J.
Padelford, a millionaire, John J. Haffael,
a singer: Harrison J. Wolfe, an actor;
William G. Bench, an actor; Philip
Schuy'er, the well known theatrical
agent Frank Turner, a vanderlile performer, and pranels C. Witter, vandeville performer, who died in a New York
Bettling Girard, better known here asfietty ordway, who died in a New York

his granddaugater, was on a low widow in Washington.
Bettina Girard was of a kindly and generous disposition, open handed and full of sympathy for all in trouble or distress. Her friends here will forget all saye the beantiful and charming girl of bygone days whose father proved a firm friend to the poople of Richmond in storny times.

NIGHT

BLANKS,

than dollars have prevented from becoming "tax-payers!"
The State that has produced Washington, Jefferson, Patrick ifenry and General Lee ought to be able to be honestly and justly proud of its capital, but if the condition of its schools, compared with what they ought to be and might be was generally understood and resitzed, honest prilo would find seant resting place, even if we owned a free library.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 3, 1995.

ment:
"Bynum had been on a sprea for several weeks, and his friends say he was cruzy drunk when he did the shooting."
In the Nevs-Lender of the same date is an account of the nurder of Mr. Childress in the Northern part of Hallfax county. The explanation of the murder is found in the following suttement:

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